

The Bulletin

Tuesday, February 10, 1953

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

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Terrace Room, TV Available In Lee Hall By End of Month

The new Student Activity Center at Mary Washington College will be ready for use during the latter part of this month. Although some features of the building will not be complete at this time, many recreational facilities and rooms for physical education classes will be available. The six-story brick edifice will be named Ann Lee Carter Hall after the Mother of General Robert E. Lee.

An indoor swimming pool, erected in 1928, was the first unit of the building; stone steps and balustrade and a roof terrace were added later. The new structure uses this terrace as a porch to its main entrances. Outdoor tables and chairs will be placed on this porch in warm weather. The lower stories are hidden from the front view by the sloping ground.

On each side of the terrace are single entrances opening to roomy lounges which will contain furniture of leather-type upholstery. The center doors open into a lobby and then into a corridor outside the Terrace Room. Built-in bulletin boards run along the entire length of the wall on one side of the corridor.

The Terrace Room, long with large windows on the side and mirrors on one end wall, will replace the present college shoppe in Chandler. A television set will be one of the several new features of this more formal "C" Shoppe. The book store will be located as an entirely separate room opening from one end of the Terrace Room while a modern kitchen and snack bar will be at the other end. The former "C" Shoppe will become a home economics laboratory.

Clockrooms and small offices for major campus organizations and publications are on the opposite side of the corridor from the Terrace Room and Book Store.

Above the fourth floor Terrace Room is a spacious recreation hall which will be used for games and

dances. With the Gothic effect of carved beams of natural birch extending across the ceiling, maple floors, decorative chandeliers and matching wall brackets, and French windows opening above the terrace to a narrow balcony with ornamental iron rails, this hall is considered by President Morgan L. Combs to be one of the most beautiful rooms on the campus.

The top floor consists of various recreation rooms with equipment for shuffle board, table tennis, etc. The James Monroe Gymnasium will continue to be used for basketball, however.

New ventilation for the swimming pool has been installed and numerous shower booths, hair dryers and dressing rooms have been added. Two outside dressing rooms have been made, one for men and one for women, to be used in connection with the nearby amphitheatre. Behind the pool and across a hall is a long dance studio with plate mirrors. This floor also contains classrooms for physical education instruction.

On the second floor, beneath the dance studio, will be a bowling alley with at least four runways. Fine panelling will cover the walls half way to the ceiling and acoustic material will line the rest of the walls and ceiling. This floor and the first contain other classrooms, storage space, and utility rooms.

Throughout most of the building rubber tiling is used on the floors and acoustic covering on many of the walls and ceilings. Freight elevators are installed to carry supplies and equipment to all stories.

An asphalt parking lot will be constructed directly behind this new student center.

The dedication of Ann Lee Carter Hall will take place on May 2, 1953 with that of the Fine Arts Center completed last summer.

King of Hearts To Reign At Dance

On February 14, at eight-fifteen, Monroe Gym will be filled with college girls and their dates, red and white decorations, hearts and balloons, when an informal dance will be held to celebrate St. Valentine's Day. The MWC Dance Band will furnish the music.

The main attraction at the dance, which will be sponsored by the Alumnae Daughters, will be the coronation of the King and Queen of Hearts. They will be selected by popular student vote from the unmarried faculty members.

Invitations have been sent to the University of Virginia, Quantico, Randolph Macon, University of Richmond, University of Maryland and Georgetown University.

Sixteen Complete Hours For Degrees

Sixteen students at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia have completed the requirements for graduation and are candidates for degrees June 1st: Mrs. Patricia Machelor, Rochester, N. Y.; Garnette Bell, Newport, R. I.; Mrs. Janet Swan Clements and Ruth Reynolds, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Christie Gill Sigmom, Richmond; Mrs. Dorie Tenn Simpson, Hopewell; Elizabeth Ann Mason, Roanoke; Mrs. Shirley Butler, Mt. Jackson; Mrs. Rebecca Harvill, New Hope; Marjorie Poston and Mrs. Patricia Covington, Arlington; Barbara Huff and Barbara Jane Kirsh, Falls Church; Thomas H. Vivian, Jr., Fredericksburg; Mrs. Lucille Grubbs, Norfolk; and Mrs. Marion Jenkins, Quantico.

Payne, Baylor And Yokogawa Made Major Campus Leaders



Left to right: Betty Baylor, Meechi Yokogawa and Anne Lewis Payne pose after their election.

Anne Lewis Payne, Betty Baylor and Meechi Yokogawa were elected last week by the student body to fill the major campus positions of Student Government, YWCA and R.A. presidencies respectively. All are members of the junior class and will take office April 1 of this year.

Anne, a twenty-one year old sociology major, is from Front Royal. After graduation, she plans to teach the third grade. Anne had served as her class representative to Student Government for the past two years.

Betty, from Churchville, is an eighteen-year old language major. She has held positions on "Y" cabinet for three years; this year she acts as freshman commissioner in Willard.

Twenty-two year old Meechi is from Tokyo, Japan. She is majoring in Home Economics and hopes to do interior decoration after graduation. First, her plans include a visit to Tokyo.

A. Levey Becomes Honor Council Head

Anne Levey, a junior English major, was elected to serve as Honor Council Chairman, succeeding Anne Smith, the first Chairman selected by the entire student body. Previously, the office was held by the senior class president.

Anne was president of her class both freshman and sophomore years. This year, she is serving as house president of Westmoreland. She has been a member of the band for two years and has worked on both class benefits. Anne is also a member of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity.

Dr. Combs Chosen Citizen of Year

Dr. Morgan Lafayette Combs, president of Mary Washington College, has been selected as "The most outstanding citizen of Fredericksburg for the year 1952." This honor is indicative of the outstanding accomplishments of Dr. Combs and bespeaks of his leadership, influence and interest in the community.

The selection was made by the presidents of the civic or fraternal organizations of Fredericksburg. The award will be presented February 25th at a dinner in the Princess Anne Hotel.

Second Music School Announced For 1953

Announcement of the second annual session of the Summer School of Music at Mary Washington College has been made by Edgar Schenkman, director of the school and conductor of the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra and Civic Chorus. The eight week session will run from June 15 to August 7.

At the same time, Schenkman announced that Marcel Hubert, distinguished French cellist, a member of last summer's faculty, would return. Other appointments in voice, piano and violin will be made shortly.

The possessor of a famed Montagnana cello, Hubert has given concerts throughout this country and Canada. At the age of thirteen, he was the youngest cellist ever to win first prize at the Paris Conservatoire. He has appeared under the direction of such famous conductors as Mitropoulos, Monteux, Stravinsky, etc.

The Summer School Orchestra, limited to strings last year, will now be expanded to classical orchestra size and will perform works selected from the symphonic repertoire as the New Art Woodwind Quintet has been engaged for the entire session. The members of the quintet, in addition to giving individual instruction and coaching the ensemble work, will supervise students in the orchestra and will participate in the Thursday evening artist-faculty recitals to be given in Little Theatre at the Fine Arts Center. Supplementing the regular private instruction are classes in theory and repertoire, chamber music groups coached by Hubert, student recitals, and an orchestra rehearsing four times weekly and appearing in concerts.

"One of our principal purposes," says Mr. Schenkman, "is to keep Virginia's wealth of musical talent here at home. We must provide the very best opportunities for study for these musicians, so that they will not need to go elsewhere. Too often when this happens they are lost to us because they decide that chances are better elsewhere."

M. W. Players Will Present King Lear As 1953's First Theatre Production

The next production by the Mary Washington College Theatre, William Shakespeare's rarely produced King Lear, will use the services of over forty students, faculty members and townspeople.

Lear will be portrayed by Mark Sumner; Cordelia, by Pat Waltz; Regan, by Virginia Brooks and Goneril, by Eleanor Bumbart. The part of Kent will be played by Albert Duke; Edmund by J. K. Roach; Gloucester by Dr. Carroll Quenzel; Edgar by Tully Reid; Cornwall by William Pischmidt; Burgandy by W. J. Pittman; Albany by J. Heine; and Oswald by Dr. Benjamin W. Early. Other members of the cast include: Betty Bartz, Sue Canton, B. Cockerell, Jean Donahoe, F. Hanzel, Perri Huncke, Doris Jones, Phyllis Kyle, Kitty Mathias, Barbara Fritchard, Marilyn Seifert, and Pat Shipley.

Known as one of the most exacting and difficult of Shakespeare's great tragedies, King Lear takes place in the England of castles and broadsword. It tells of the revolution and destruction following Lear's attempt to be king in fact, not in responsibility. The aging king divides the governing of his lands between two of his three daughters and the resulting struggle for power is one of the most savage conflicts ever presented on the stage.

According to Director Albert Klein, it will be played on a special unit setting which allows for continuous action similar to the production style of its own seventeenth century staging. An intricate

lighting set-up will be used to change locale and the only breaks in the action will be regular intermissions. Special music will be composed and conducted by Levin Houston, III and Debby Klein will design the costumes. Technical direction is by Mark Sumner.

Jackie Reese is student director, Marigene Mulligan will manage the production; Hettie Cohen will head the scenery crew; Chris Harper, lighting; Jane Johnson, business; Candy Winborne, tickets; Anita D'Argenio and June Christian, make-up; Pat Seibert, props; Clara Terrill, publicity; Claudia Beavick, sound; Pat Shipley, costumes; Anne Lloyd, programs and Ada Dorrill, house manager.

There are still many crew openings for students who are interested in working on the production, including costuming, scenery, properties, business, and lighting staffs.

Mid-winter Formal Planned For Feb. 28

The annual Mary Washington midwinter Formal will be held Saturday, February 28 in the Hall of Mirrors. The orchestra of Stan Brown from Washington will provide the music. Tickets, which are priced at \$4.50, are now on sale in Dr. Stephenson's office. A buffet supper and entertainment has been planned, this will be held from 12:00 to 1:30 in two units of the dining hall.

Music Wing Named Pollard Hall

The music hall, constituting the north unit of the new Fine Arts Center at Mary Washington College, has been named John Garland Pollard Hall, in recognition of a former governor.

The youngest member of the State Constitutional Convention in 1902, and Attorney General and member of the State Board of Education from 1913 to 1917, John Garland Pollard was interested in all phases of education, having been a college professor at one time. He was particularly interested in the arts and was largely instrumental in the establishment of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond of which he served as president and of which his widow is now one of the associate directors.

Pollard Hall was completed in time for the opening of the Summer School of Music last June. Garl Melchers Hall, the south unit devoted to various phases of art, and Jessie Ball duPont Hall, the central building containing broadcasting studios, offices, class and exhibition rooms and the Little Theatre, are the other buildings comprising the Fine Arts Center. These have been in use since last September.

Y Appoints Members

Elizabeth Bear of Alexandria, Joanne Coyle, Cockeysville, Maryland and Nancy Parmelee of Windsor, Connecticut, have been appointed members of the cabinet of the YWCA at Mary Washington.

Today's College Youth: Shades of the Twenties...

From the Miami Hurricane, University of Miami:

The future has always been man's salvation. If the past is dreary and the present is dark, he can always turn an eye toward the things-to-be and plan—or dream—of better days ahead.

... The college student who works and struggles to give himself an education has always solved his troubles with thoughts of the future, thoughts that foretell a job, marriage, a home and a reasonable measure of security.

But what is the future of today's student as he fights to keep his head above the college whirlpool? Can he plan for better days? Can he carefully map his future, with security as a focal point?

The answer is simple. Today's youth is not even given the chance to plan.

... Youth faces uncertain terms of military service, the hell of war—and always death lies just around the corner ... Despair lies always in the background. Youth shakes off its frustrations by living with a devil-may-care frenzy, by trying to wrench happiness out of every minute.

Youth refuses to admit defeat. The situation is summed up by a letter from a former college student now in service: "Convinced that frustration characterizes today's youth.

I have seen it in myself, my friends and, now especially, in the service youth. At the bars are the bright-eyed, expectant young men, looking at the girls, looking for something ... " ... If only they can find the right bar, meet the right girl, laugh enough, drink enough, smoke enough ... But they must hurry. They must hurry, for the bars are closing, the ships are sailing and youth itself is running out. What is it they are looking for?"

The answer to that question is uncertain. But whether they find it depends on the caliber of today's youth.

Youth has always been accused of being the unstable portion of society. The present uncertain state of affairs is forcing age upon us faster than the usual job of time. We are hurrying toward a void. The future isn't rosy.

We're walking right into it. It will soon, too soon, be our problem. Can we face up to it?

CAVALIER DAILY Says High School Is "Frustrating," Padded With Nonsense

From the Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia: Today's high school curriculum is so padded with nonsense that it teaches the average student mediocrity and the brilliant student frustration. His courses are offered him in ridiculously easy doses with the promise that more easy doses are to follow if he has the money and desire to continue his education in an institution of higher learning.

... Those people who think we live in the greatest era of learning should compare the curriculum of an elementary school of a century ago with one today ... Our predecessors in the eighteenth century began their formal education by reading Latin, while we in the atomic twentieth century spend our early years in kindergarten playing the triangle, cutting out paper dolls and groveling on the floor while the teacher reads us "The Little Engine That Could."

Letters To The Editor...

Dear Miss Saunders:

In the January issue of the Bullet, there was an editorial dealing with the study of Dr. Weinland of NYU concerning study habits. You may be interested to know that Dr. Weinland happens to be my good personal friend, so that I took the liberty of sending him the clipping of the editorial, as I am sure that he will like to know how our student body is familiar with his so important work.

Incidentally, you may be interested that one of our former students, and the only one who graduated with honors in psychology, Marcia Egloff of the class of '50

(now Mrs. George V. Olds), wrote her honor thesis on study habits, and that at that time I gave her a copy of Dr. Weinland's pamphlets on the topic.

With best regards, I am,

Sincerely,

Michael Erdelyi

"Do you think your father would object to my marrying you?"
"I don't know. If he's anything like me, he would."

To an older person, the most aggravating thing about the younger generation is that they no longer belong to it.

Students Doubt Peace Solution

(ACP) College students have little hope of either a speedy end to the Korean war or of peace between Russia and the United States.

In a survey taken by the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion, students across the nation were asked: Do you think the Korean war will be over within six months?

The results:
Yes 5 per cent
No 82 per cent
No opinion 10 per cent
Other 3 per cent

Students were also asked: How do you feel about chances for a peaceful settlement of differences between Russia and the United States? Here are the answers:

Chances are good 27 per cent
Chances are fair 37 per cent
Chances are poor 54 per cent
No chances 12 per cent
No opinion 4 per cent

In a Student Opinion poll taken one year ago the same question was asked. At that time only 45 per cent of those interviewed said "Chances are poor."

Most students lay both the Korean war and Cold war at Russia's doorstep. "Russia is not looking for peace but for power," says a junior from Mount Mary college, Milwaukee.

And a Purdue university student sees "no chance" for peace "unless there is a civil war in Russia."

An engineering student at the Citadel, a military school in Charleston, South Carolina, comments on Korea, "The situation should be turned over to the military entirely; 'statesmen' have already blundered away two years in Korea."

"There will be no compromise," says a sophomore coed from Regis college, Mass. "Either Russia or the United States will be the victor."

Those who feel there is still a chance for peace, tend to pin their hopes on:

A revolution in the Soviet Union and its satellites.

Soviet fear of Western power.

U. S. "patience and diplomacy."

Eisenhower.

"A turning back," as one student puts it, "to religion and God."

But a coed at Trinity college, D. C., sums up the feeling of many students - when having granted there's a chance for peace, she adds, "But it will take a miracle."

Dates, Rides, Cakes Go To MW Bidders

By JACKIE SAYERS

"Sold! to the highest bidder for \$25.10." This was the highest bid at the annual Chi Beta Phi auction Friday night. Ten girls finally outbid their competitors for a breakfast ride at Oak Hill Stables. In the auditorium of Monroe, the auctioneer, Mr. Russell Walther, struck a blow with his gavel to come and buy. "For Sale" were dinners, paintings, records, books and pies and cakes from faculty cooks. Main attractions included a date with a U. Va. bachelor and a double dinner date with two unknowns. "Revealing the well-known timidity of MW gals, the double-date proved more appealing. There were also rides to Washington, tickets to plays, and picnics planned for sunny days. The bids were steadily rising higher. Each article was sold to the happy buyer, as Mr. Walther exclaimed, "Sold!"

This auction has come to be a tradition at MWC. Each year, at this time, are contributed articles that are to be distributed to all those who bid and buy at the annual auction of Chi Beta Phi.

Warden: "Don't you know that the bass season is closed? What are you doing with that big one on the line?"

Fisherman: "Well, you see Warden, it was this way. He'd been stealing my bait all morning, so I just tied him up until I get ready to go home."



Campus Clippings...

KEEP READING ... A headline in the Daily Nebraskan must have temporarily aroused the interest of many readers. It said, "Swindler Statement Published."

The story went on to say, "Dr. William F. Swinder, Director of the School of Journalism, was cited in the Dec. 6 issue of Editor and Publisher ..."

SEGREGATION AND THE CONSCIENCE OF TEXAS ... Psychologists looked deep into the heart of Texans last month and found that the majority of University of Texas males "ares not yet ready to break down segregation in the public schools ..."

But most of them are willing to accept the university's policy of admitting Negroes to graduate school. Those students who have been in classes with Negroes are the most "tolerant."

The survey was made by Dr. Wayne H. Holtzman, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Texas. Dr. Holtzman says the younger students are more often in favor of segregation than the older ones.

There is also a relationship, he says, between church attendance and tolerance. "Those who attend religious services once a week or more are more accepting of the Negro than the men who go only once or twice a month. However, the most tolerant of all are the men who claim they never attend church."

Dr. Holtzman has found that "students in such fields of study as education, social science and the humanities are more tolerant than men in the biological and natural sciences, pharmacy and business administration. Those who do belong to fraternities tend to be less receptive to the idea of a mixed classroom than those who don't."

SMOKE CLOUDS AT SMITH ... The Sophian, Smith college (Mass.) student newspaper, has launched a crusade for more smoking privileges on campus, and supports a suggestion "for smoking downstairs in college houses until midnight ..."

"Frequently study habits depend on an occasional cigarette," says the Sophian. "... We think that a convenient place to study and smoke would create an atmosphere conducive to learning."

In an ACP Student Opinion Poll last year it was learned that students are against smoking in the classroom by about two to one, with more women disapproving than men.

The Sophian took a survey of 16 colleges, similar to Smith, and found that only one—Mills College, Calif., permits smoking in the classroom. But Mills girls are not allowed to smoke while walking on campus.

Do You Observe Brotherhood Week?

By ROY A. ROBERTS

President

The Kansas City (Mo.) Star

Not since the days of Adolf Hitler has the spirit which animates our annual Brotherhood Week carried such significance for Americans of every race and creed as it does again this year. It has been evident for some time, of course, that organized intolerance was being revived in postwar Europe under the Kremlin's auspices. But the last twelve months have seen virtually open persecution of the Jews in Communist countries added to the heavy disabilities long imposed there upon Roman Catholics.

Just as the infamous racial and religious policies practiced by the Nazis impelled us to examine our own consciences in the 1930s, so now the apparent resurgence of those policies under communism should furnish us a special incentive for more self-criticism of the same variety. Fifteen years ago we were saying that although human relations in the United States were still far from perfect, our democratic system at least gave us an opportunity gradually to improve them through a common effort. In mid-February, 1953, we might ask ourselves how well we have employed that opportunity.

Statistics in this connection possess only a limited validity. As a nation, we have certainly made some progress toward eliminating prejudicial practices, especially as they pertain to Negroes and Asians. But it is easier to correct a bad law than an undesirable attitude, and many persons who sincerely believe themselves to be tolerant are so only in theory—and toward anonymous groups. True brotherhood involves the relationship of individual to individual. It concerns our common, daily actions. By that test most of us could profitably do a little soul-searching on our own, as we thank God we live in a land dedicated to the preservation of human dignity and not in a dictatorship, black or red, where personal rights count for nothing against those of the state.

A manufacturer decided to send his son through his plant to improve efficiency and find ways to increase safety of operation. After a lengthy study, the son returned and made his report.

"The plant is in pretty good shape," he declared. "My only suggestion is that you bank the curve near the time clock."

We wonder how Whistler's Mother would look in a modern adjustable contour chair.

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PREDICTION OF THINGS COMING FOR MARY WASHINGTON INMATES

At the beginning of a new, activity-filled semester, some "brains" (?) assembled in the Student Government Room to complete a calendar of Things To Come at Mary Washington:

February 11: The freshmen miss the Cavalry bugle again.

February 13: Miss Stephenson changes place with her students and delivers an oral book report.

February 16: Martha Lyle discovers (while getting ready for laundry day) that she has had a pie bed all week.

February 23: The yearbook staff reports that the uniformity of pictures is complete; Dr. Hilldrup borrows missus' sweater and skirt for Y picture.

February 24: Beginning chemistry classes perfect a new type of non-fadeable material to be marketed for men's shorts. One of the local chemistry professors makes headlines by teaching the three S's, rather than the three R's: school, shoes, shorts.

March 4: Polly Jordan finally remembers her little moron joke to tell Miss Stephenson.

March 16: Deadline for income tax returns and freshman term papers. At last minute, English department announces that a new outline form will be taught this year due to the fact that the freshmen have mastered the Exponential outline on the first attempt.

March 24: Anne Loyd changes minor to science—promises to be back next year to suite with Hettie Cohen and Clare Terrill.

March 21: Waitresses responsible for breakfast waffles and steak at dinner. Federal Administration blamed for lunch of corn bread, onions and heavenly hash.

April 1: New rules announced: Frosh ride to town with one couple only if going to drive-in movies.

Sophs, as sisters of seniors, can have cars on campus.

Juniors allowed to kiss dates

at Ring Dance; not allowed cars on campus.

Seniors that are student teachers are chauffeured to teach by members of biology department during lab hours.

April 10: Mary Ann McDougall sets hall trap for Cella Calloway as a going away gift.

April 14: Juniors discover that majority of class are psych majors. Entire class decides that there will be no honor students as practice tends to give underclassmen inferiority complexes.

April 19: Romeo and Juliet scene on Ball sundeck—Juliet falls over the edge, to great delight of beau below.

April 21: Fire drills given simultaneously over campus by new Fire Commander.

April 25: Sophomore class collapses; vows never again to give Benefit.

April 30: Ring Dance comes—big kissing question left unanswered until last moment—will they or won't they?

May 4: Sophomores see Freshman Benefit and renounce vow. Promise bigger and better Benefit next year, folks!

May 11: Devil-Goat Day—Anne Lewis Payne wears red sweater and green skirt in harmony move.

May 15: Frosh finally hear Cavalry bugle—hurrah!

May 19: Ball's statue. The "Thinker" gets painted green by over-zealous goats who can't wait until September.

May 23: Screams heard in Willard at midnight again—guess who?

May 25: Dean's List students have to take exams—students on the Dean's Other List are exempt.

The man at the police clerk's desk wanted some help in serving a warrant. "What does the man look like?" queried the clerk. "Does he have a moustache?"

"Don't know," was the answer. "If he does, he keeps it shaved off!"

SECOND ARTICLE REVIEWS PROFS

The following article is a continuation of one which appeared in the last BULLET, listing the schools of special interest and fields attended by some members of the Mary Washington faculty.

Ronald W. Faulkner, Associate Professor of Music. B.A., Colorado State College of Education; M.A., Colorado State College of Education; he has served as state and national judge for national school music competitions and festivals and was also a member of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra. His Master's thesis: "Terra Cotta in the School Art Program."

Charles H. Frick, Professor of Mathematics. B.S., University of South Carolina; M.S., Iowa State College; Ph.D., University of North Carolina; Doctoral dissertation: "The Development of Formulas for Columns with Varying Moment of Inertia and End Conditions."

E. Boyd Graves, Associate Professor of Philosophy. A.B., College of William and Mary; A.M., College of William and Mary; Ph.D., George Washington University; Doctoral dissertation: "Undergraduate Apprentice Teaching in the Education of Elementary Teachers."

Dr. Graves was on leave of absence beginning February, 1948, to serve as specialist in education, Headquarters Staff, United States Forces in Austria.

William W. Griffith, Assistant Professor of English. A.B., University of Pennsylvania; M.A., Harvard University; B.S. in L.S., Drexel Institute of Technology; Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh; Doctoral dissertation: "A Study of the Writings of an American Magician, J. T. Rowbridge."

Robert L. Hilldrup, Professor of History. A.B., Southwestern College; M.A., University of Virginia; Ph.D., University of Virginia; Doctoral dissertation: "The Virginia Convention of 1776."

The size of your troubles depends on whether they're coming or going.

PERSONALITIES

By BARBARA BABE

Betty Wise East, better known as "Bee Wise," is this year's editor of the Battlefield. Bee Wise is a twenty-one year old senior from Norfolk, and her activities at MWC have been numerous. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, and has served as secretary of her class, sophomore year, as entertainment chairman for Y, is a member of the Mary Washington Players and has worked on all four of the class benefits.

Bee Wise's plans for after graduation include a job in some type of personnel work. She secretly hopes a trip to Europe within the next year will be on the agenda.

Swimming and tennis are among Bee Wise's favorite hobbies when she isn't busy with the Battlefield. Right now, Bee Wise's chief concern is to get the year book out on time. In speaking of the Battlefield, Bee Wise commented that "no editor ever had a better staff." Also the Battlefield, she hopes, should be out in May, "other

wise," she said laughing, "the veiled figure receiving a degree incognito will be me."

How does she like to spend her free time? Well, it seems there's nothing she'd rather do than sit around and drink coffee and talk to people.

Helen Coddington, a petite blonde from Martinsville, is this year's editor of the Epaulet, Mary Washington's literary magazine.

Though her editorship of the Epaulet keeps her busy, Helen finds time to belong to many other organizations around campus, such as Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, Alpha Phi Sigma, scholastic fraternity, and the Modern Lit Club.

After graduation, Helen plans to teach English in her hometown. This semester, she is practicing teaching at James Monroe and says, "I like it very much."

In her spare time, Helen enjoys reading, her summers are usually spent as director of a playground.

By the way, the next issue of the Epaulet will be out in March.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu held its formal initiation ceremony January 20 in the Tapestry Room. The following pledges were initiated: Becky Harvill, Lois Verling, Anne Mae Wheeler and Thomas Vivian. After the ceremony Dr. J. H. Dodd gave a brief talk on the history of the organization. Pi Gamma Mu is open to students who have a "B" average and twenty or more credits in social science.

IRC

A Care package will be sent by the club to someone in the flood-stricken areas of the Netherlands. Plans have been made for a delegation from the club to attend the V.O.I.R.C. Conference at V.M.I. in Lexington on February 27 and 28. Jean Verling was elected to represent I.R.C. in the Junior

Beauty Contest.

The club decided also to enter a club project contest sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation.

CONCERT DANCE

The Concert Dance Club tapped the following students for membership: Lynn Archer, Antha Jean Cobb, Charlotte Corner, Tamara Hays, Gretchen Hogaboom, Sally Ann Jackson, Joan Morgan, and Clara Ann Turner.

To be eligible for the Concert Dance Club, a student has to be a member of the Junior Dance Club for one semester, be in a public performance with Concert Dance Club, and be voted on by the members of Concert Dance Club.

Lenses were first used in the time of Nero, or possibly earlier.

Only Time will Tell...



Only time will tell about a friendship! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

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CAMELS
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THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, mildness...pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!



More People Smoke Camels THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Coed Prefers Career To Marriage

MADISON, WIS.—(I.P.)—Don't sell Betty Coed short when it comes to ambition for a job and a career. They used to say that the main interest a girl had in going to college was to catch a husband, but the latest "interests" survey conducted among some 600 women students on the University of Wisconsin campus shows that only 68 coeds are primarily interested in marriage as a career, while 154 are interested in jobs only and 369 are as much interested in jobs as they are in marriage.

The survey was conducted by a committee of the Women's Self-Government Association in preparation for the 1953 Women's Careers Conference to be held here Feb. 23-25. The questionnaires were circulated among women students throughout the campus.

The modern young woman is not confining her ambitions to traditional feminine fields, the survey shows. College women of today want to carve out a career for themselves in many fields formerly considered "male," and many of them want preparation for different allied fields.

For instance, 164 of the women are after careers in such business and industrial fields as banking, accounting, insurance, and administration, while another 180 seek careers in such international relations areas as the State Department, bilingual secretary, or interpreter. Another 25 are after research careers in science and mathematics, while seven want to become modern "Portias" in the legal profession, and several plan on jobs in crop and livestock production.

Largest single group of the girls, numbering 109, was interested in public welfare careers in social service work, largely in vocational guidance, juvenile delinquency, or child welfare fields. Another large group, totaling 103, was interested in a field usually predominant for women—fashions—in the clothes and furnishing division. Within this field also another 81 coeds expressed interest in merchandising, 58, in modeling, and 85 in interior decorating.

Thus clothes and furnishing division led all general fields of jobs and career interest for Betty Coed of 1952-53, the survey shows, with a total of 327 willing to bank their futures in it. Education was second with 305 women interested and writing was next with 227 coeds interested in work in its various fields.

Hammond of U. Va. To Speak At Convo.

Lewis M. Hammond, dean of the Graduate School at the University of Virginia, will be formal convocation speaker Feb. 11, at Mary Washington College. His topic will be "Food for Thought." An opportunity to discuss graduate work with the speaker will be given students after the talk.

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Afternoon at 3:15; Night, 7 & 9
Saturday continuous from 1 P.M.
Sunday continuous from 3 P.M.

SUN, MON, TUES, WED.

FEBRUARY 8-9-10-11

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Anne Baxter, Farley Granger
Charles Laughton, Jeanne Crain
Fred Allen, Jean Peters
David Wayne, Dale Robertson
LATEST NEWS

THURS, FRI, SAT.

FEBRUARY 12-13-14

"WAY OF A GACHO"

Color by TECHNICOLOR
Gene Tierney, Rory Calhoun
Hugh Marlowe, Richard Boone
Also

NEWS — CARTOON — NOVELTY

Camp Positions Offered In N. Y.

The Fresh Air Fund of the Herald Tribune has announced the positions open for college students at the summer camps for the coming season. There are six camps, and they provide free outings for the needy New York City boys and girls. One camp operates with both physically handicapped and able-bodied children in attendance. The camps operate from July 2nd through August 27th, making four two week encampments in the season; and there is a "break day" between periods for the staff to relax and evaluate their progress. For eight days previous to July 2nd there is an intensive orientation and training program for all the staff; and, in addition to that, there is a post-camp evaluation for the staff members from August 27th through August 30th.

There are openings in the Fresh Air Fund camps for assistant directors (\$250 up), village leaders (\$200 up), waterfront, nature, and craft counselors (\$150 up), camp nurses (\$300), driver-handymen (250 up), food supervisors (\$150 up), group counselors (100 up), and counselors-in-training (maintenance).

Interested persons should contact Marvin Rife, Director of Camping and Research, Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund, 230 West 41st

Junior Year In Munich Available To Qualified American Students

In cooperation with the University of Munich, the College of Liberal Arts of Wayne University is sponsoring the reopening of the Junior Year in Munich in September, 1953.

The University of Munich, host to the German Junior Year from 1931-1939, is well known as an international center of education. Its scholastic excellence is supplemented by Munich's rich tradition in art, music and the theater, and also by the proximity of the Bavarian Alps. An outstanding academic program is thus combined with unusual cultural opportunities and travel to make the Junior Year in Munich a uniquely rewarding educational experience.

Educators have long appreciated the contribution which the personal experience of international living and the academic experience of study abroad make to the social and cultural development of the student fortunate enough to participate. Among the programs which have sought to foster these educational values at the university level, the Junior Year Abroad programs rank high. Through them, qualified American college students are enabled to spend their Junior Year at outstanding European univer-

sities under American supervision. Students who have completed their Sophomore year in accredited American colleges and universities are eligible. Applicants for admission must submit satisfactory evidence of high scholastic ability as well as recommendations with respect to personality and character. The basic requirements include the equivalent of two years of college German and the approval of the student's course of study by his home university.

Students admitted to the Junior Year in Munich program participate in an intensive orientation course in German conversation, composition, and reading from late in September until the opening of the Winter Semester of the University of Munich early in November.

During the regular school year Junior Year students will be officially enrolled at the University of Munich. They will therefore be able to take any courses for which they are qualified. Students will be encouraged to enroll in several such courses, but no recommendations for credit will be made except upon specific arrangements with the student's home university. Additional information concerning this program may be secured from Wayne University, Detroit 1, Michigan.

New Fellowships Will Aid Students

Providence, R. I.—(I.P.)—Administration of a new foundation which does not follow the usual pattern, in that it avails itself of the broad experience and personnel of a firmly established institution of higher learning, was announced here recently by President Henry M. Wriston of Brown University.

Under the provisions of the foundation, known as the George A. and Eliza Gardner Howard Foundation, the Corporation of Brown University will elect the trustees and members of the Board of Administration and control the awarding of fellowships. Through the Brown Corporation the foundation will be able to dispense its funds to qualified persons without heavy administrative expenses.

Purpose of the new organization is to offer educational fellowships to men and women of ability. In general, appointments will be made for a 12 month period and recipients will be selected from an age range of 25 to 45 years. It is required that they shall have demonstrated unusual capacity for productive scholarship with marked talent or ability in one or more of the liberal arts, art, architecture, languages, literature, music and science.

You can study all your life
To get a Ph.D.
But you've learned nothing till you've found
That L.S./M.F.T.

David G. Altomae
University of Kentucky



No messy ends get in your mouth—
It's fully packed you see
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,
It's Lucky Strike for me!

Irvin Ross
New York University



Nothing no, nothing no—beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

It's always an occasion when
A box comes from the folks—
'Cause inside are those Lucky Strikes
For cleaner, fresher smokes!

Beverly Daniels
Oberlin College



PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

M. W. C. Is Selected Hostess V. A. F. C. W.

Mary Washington College has been selected to serve as hostess for the annual conference of the Virginia Athletic Federation of College Women for 1953 which will be held February 27 and 28. The topics to be discussed are "How to Stimulate Interest in Recreational Activities" and "The Advantages and Disadvantages of a System of Points and Awards." These two discussions will be led by Radford College and Mary Baldwin College respectively. "Ozzie" Chaffee was elected by the R.A. Council to act as chairman of the conference. There was an open invitation extended to all member colleges of the V.A.F.C.W.

Raper, Christian Win Bridge Tourney

The Bridge Tournament came to an end on January 20, when two freshmen came through on top. The finalists were Martha Raper and Turner Christian; both of these sharp bidders live in Willard Dormitory.

This year, thirty-two girls from all classes signed up to show their skill at bridge. It was decided in order to make the games shorter, to play one rubber and the two highest would play off the next game. There were four play-offs in all.

This Week Marks Start R. A. Dorm Basketball

BY JOYCE ARLOOK

A new semester—a new sport! Basketball season has started and where is the student support? A good question has just been asked and the answer is that the student body should take more interest in the R.A. functions.

The practice for dorm basketball has started this week. With the help of Mathematics 101 and 102 we see that players alone equal nothing. The perfect solution to the problem is players plus timers and score-keepers plus loads of spectators and these equal fun for all. Everyone can find a category. The place to find your category is in Monroe Gym where there will be fun for all.

The schedule for basketball practice this week is as follows:

Tuesday, February 10—7:00 Virginia II, Cornell and Spotswood. 8:00 Willard III, Framar, Brent and Marie.

Wednesday, February 11—5:00 Tri Unit, Betty Lewis, and Trench Hill.

Thursday, February 12—Open Practice.

Monday, February 16—5:00 Open Practice.

Reporters flocked to the scene, and one of them was questioning Slim, an old cowhand who was the only witness to the disaster.

"Tell me, Slim, what did you think when you saw those two trains coming together?"

Slim drawled: "I thought that was one heck of a way to run a railroad."

A. E. C. Announces Graduate Study

Mary Washington seniors majoring in chemistry or physics are eligible for Atomic Energy Commission-sponsored graduate fellowships in radiological physics for the 1953-54 school year.

Radiological physics is a new and expanding field of science. It is concerned with health physics, radiation monitoring and control, radioisotope measurements and similar activities associated with the use of radioisotopes or the release of nuclear energy.

Up to 75 fellowships may be awarded, with fully accredited graduate study to be carried out in three locations. One program is operated by the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory, another by the University of Washington and the Hanford Works of the AEC, and the third by Vanderbilt University and the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

In each case, nine months of course work at the university is followed by three months of additional study and field training at the cooperating AEC installation. The program is accredited for graduate-level training leading toward an advanced degree.

Basic stipends for fellows is \$1600 per year, with an allowance of \$350 for each dependent child. University tuition and required fees will be paid by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which administers the program for the AEC.

Additional information on the program may be obtained from science department heads or direct from the Institute at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Camps Announce Jobs For Camp Counselors

Are you interested in a pleasant summer job that supplies fun, recreation and outdoor life? If so, the answer lies in the position of camp counselor.

The directors from Camp Trebor, Maine will be at the college February 10 or February 11, to interview all girls who are interested in the work. There are openings in tennis and waterfront and other possibilities at Trebor. See Miss Shelton Tuesday afternoon in her office to arrange for an interview.

There is also opening in Christiansburg, Va. to head the waterfront, a water safety instructor is needed for this. Positions in tennis, general sports, arts and crafts are also open at Careybrook. General sports and water front counselors are needed at Camp Kinni Kinni in Poultney, Vermont. Apply by written application for both Camps Careybrook and Kinni Kinni positions.

Future positions at camps will be posted on the bulletin board in Monroe Gym. Information may also be secured from Mrs. Russell in G. W.

Sweet Briar Plans Junior Year Abroad

SWEET BRIAR, VA.—(LP.)—The Junior Year Aboard in France and Scotland was the topic of a recent panel discussion held on the campus of Sweet Briar College. Dean Mary J. Pearl spoke to the students about the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, and following her talk, Dr. Joseph E. Barker, director of the Junior Year in France Plan, discussed the requirements for scholarships and emphasized the importance of American students as good will ambassadors abroad.

Dean Pearl said that a student must be very strong in her major to be able to study at St. Andrews and pointed out that it is advisable for students returning to Sweet Briar from Scotland to work under the honors plan of study so they can receive the necessary instruction in preparation for comprehensive examinations.

Dr. Barker explained that the number of students selected for the Sweet Briar Junior Year in France is unlimited (this plan is the largest of its kind), but that the requirements usually require a C plus average and four years of French. He also brought out the fact that, although post graduate work is done in France, it is his opinion and that of most students participating in the plan, the junior year is more beneficial.



By HELEN LEROUX

The International Relations Club of Mary Washington College voted at its January meeting to sponsor Sumida Kichodhan from Bangkok, Siam; she wishes to attend this college next year. The opportunity for this project was brought to the attention of the club by President Combs. Sumida is an honor student at Oak Grove School, Vassalboro, Maine, where she participates in International Club, Spanish Club, Camera Club, Dramatic Club, and numerous other activities. Sumida visited Mary Washington with her sister during Christmas vacation and she was very much impressed with the beauty of the campus, especially of the two new buildings. "I didn't have the faintest idea where I wanted to go to college. My mind is made up now that I have seen Mary Washington."

Due to the change in money, which is \$23 in Siamese money to one American dollar, Sumida's parents cannot afford all of her tuition. She has an older sister and brother in the United States at college.

The International Relations Club wants to set up a permanent scholarship fund for foreign students. Perhaps, with the help and co-operation of the students, this will be possible. The club plans to have several good movies, bake sales, and other functions to raise money.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 10
Assembly. Student elections.
Wednesday, Feb. 11

Bus trip to the Boston Pops Orchestra concert in Richmond.
Convocation. Address by Dr. Lewis M. Hammond, Dean of the Graduate School of University of Virginia, entitled "Food for Thought."

Friday, Feb. 13
Assembly. Student elections.

DRY CLEANERS

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HERMIE GROSS CHOSEN BY R. A.

Hermine Gross was recently elected as freshman representative to the R.A. Council. Better known around campus as Hermie, this brown eyed, brown haired, 18 year old girl hails from Norfolk, Virginia.

While attending Granby High School she was secretary of the "Y" Teens, president of the Girls' Athletic Club and a member of the volleyball, basketball, softball and hockey teams.

Hermie was captain of one Willard volleyball team at M.W.C. this year and she played on the Goat volleyball team. She is now participating in the dorm basketball tournament.

This active freshman is planning to major in physical education and her choice of a minor has gone no further than sleeping and eating up to this point.

M. W. Alumna Heads Committee E. B. T. A.

Miss Marion F. Smethie, instructor in business education at the Thomas Jefferson High School, is serving as membership director of Eastern Business Teachers Association for the state of Virginia. The appointment was announced by Dr. Helen Reynolds of New York University, president of E. B. T. A. As membership chairman she will be in charge of membership promotion and affairs in Virginia. She will be responsible for the integration of membership activities in the state with those of the entire organization.

Miss Smethie is the holder of a Bachelor of Science degree from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, and has done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. She is also a member of the National Educational Association, Virginia Business Education Association, and United Business Education Association.

In assigning this task to Miss Smethie, President Reynolds has made a wise choice. Miss Smethie brings to E. B. T. A. an unusual professional interest in improvement of business education.

Eastern Business Teachers Association is composed of about 3,000 business educators in Eastern United States, Canada, Cuba, and Puerto Rico. The annual convention which attracts about 1,000 educators will be held in New York City, April 2-4. The convention is a highlight in the program of E. B. T. A. It will present an array of leading educators in discussions on current teaching procedures and problems. E. B. T. A. members from Virginia have always contributed to the advancement of education.

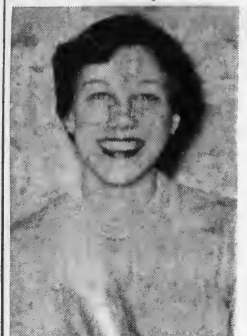
Aspiring Referees Take Basketball Tests

Wednesday night, February 11, immediately following Convocation there will be a written test on the rules of basketball officiating. Anyone interested in continuing with officiating must be present if possible. If this time is not suitable, see Miss Leonard so that another time may be arranged to take the test. Each person will have two tries at the test this year.

Bilingual School Held In Mexico

A bilingual summer school sponsored by University of Guadalajara in co-operation with Stanford University faculty members will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 28-August 8. Offerings include art, folklore, history, language and literature courses. \$225 covers six-weeks tuition, board and room. Further information may be obtained from Juan B. Rall, Box K, Stanford University, California.

The artistic application of face powder may catch a man, but it's still the intelligent use of baking powder that keeps him caught.



HERMIE GROSS

Catholic Grads Rated "Good Marriage Risks"

ST. LOUIS, MO.—(LP.)—Catholic women's colleges are up in arms over increasing reports that students of these colleges are more apt to become spinsters than those of any other college. They fear that a "myth of the Catholic college spinster" will arise as a result of a series of recent conflicting reports on the subject of the number of Catholic women graduates who marry or remain single. They feel they have facts to support their contention that graduates of Catholic women's colleges are good marriage risks.

Latest of these conflicting reports appeared in a recent issue of Harper's in an article by President Lynn White, Jr., of Mills College, Oakland, Calif., who states that graduates of Catholic women's colleges have a marriage rate lower than that of all coeds or of graduates of non-Catholic women's colleges.

Time magazine's recent book They Went to College states that of all Catholic girls who went through college, 48 per cent remained unmarried, as compared to 23 per cent in the case of Jewish coeds and 31 per cent in that of Protestant.

Such statements are challenged by the Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J., of St. Louis University's Institute of Social Order, who made an extensive study of the spinsterhood question. Father Thomas found that of 27,652 Catholic women who graduated prior to 1946, 28.1 per cent were unmarried. Letters written to him concerning the contention to him concerning the extremely very range from the skeptical to the frankly incredulous.

Sister Ann Francis, S.N.D., dean of studies at Trinity College, Washington, D. C., writes that "returns from several hundred of our recent graduates (1941-1951) reveal that 80 per cent of them are married."

Sister Mary Aquinice Kelly, O.P., Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., states that "we have seen nothing in our segment of the college population to support the conclusions" of Time and Harper's.

She believes that the wish for greater scholastic achievement and the ambition for long-time careers in industry or government have been for the most part laid aside by Rosary College students "for the more basic desire of young womanhood to begin the framework of the homes they and the young men of their choice are anxious to erect."

From the president of the Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo., Alumnae Association comes evidence substantiating Father Thomas' findings. Mrs. James Rocha states that results of a study of graduates last spring were: married, 65 per cent; single, 25 per cent; and religious, 10 per cent. She adds, "These figures correspond to within one per cent of those of Father Thomas" for all graduates up to 1950.

Now that poultry is cheaper than meat, restaurant cooks no longer have to worry about whether veal or pork makes the better chicken salad.

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LARGE CROWD VIEWS BALLET; SHOW "UNBELIEVABLY BAD"

By GEORGETTE ST. JULIENNE

By Georgette St. Julienne
Balletomanes, students, and townspeople packed George Washington Auditorium last Saturday night to watch the first performance here of the National Ballet of Washington, D. C. Whether it was the inviting word, "ballet" or the fact that this lyceum was on a Saturday night that drew the crowd, it is hard to say, but the audience found there young, attractive faces, pretty settings and costumes, and dancing that was unbelievably bad even for a group which makes no pretensions to real professional standing.

Choreography for the first half of the program, "Les Sylphides" to familiar music of Chopin and "Masquerade" to music of A. Khachaturian was dull, and was made almost unbearable by the obvious inaccuracies of timing and ensemble work. In the second number, Louise Hessler and Harry Stuhler relieved the situation somewhat, although both left much to be desired.

"Aurora's Wedding," from "The Sleeping Beauty" by Petipa to music of Tchaikowsky, was a little better on the whole, and here again Miss Hessler and Mr. Stuhler did much more satisfactory dancing than their fellow

dancers. Van Kelley, notable among the corps de ballet in previous scenes, made a pretty picture in her variation and was a charming White Cat; and Rod Robbins, James Fender, and Bob Davis got the biggest round of applause for the evening with their comic portrayal of The Three Ivans.

Ballet is an art of manifold delights, and a performance such as that of Saturday night shows that it can also be one of manifold distresses; it does appear that even a non-professional group could have ironed out at least a few of the rough places in both corps and solo work before putting on a performance in public. It is hardly likely that anyone in the audience expected the precision and perfection of detail that one would expect of a major ballet company, but it is only reasonable that the audience expected, and was disappointed in, some semblance of the company's having rehearsed at least a little.

Mrs. John C. Russell, director of student personnel at Mary Washington, has been appointed Membership Chairman for Virginia by the Southern College Personnel Association.

CHESTERFIELD WANTS POSTERS

Beginning February 9, Leggett and Myers Tobacco Company will sponsor an advertising contest to select a Chesterfield advertising poster from those submitted by MW students. The winner of this contest will be awarded three cartons of Chesterfields and if her poster is used in future Chesterfield ads, the result may be a position in the New York advertising office for her. The contest is being held exclusively for Mary Washington students.

Contest rules are:

1. Draw an original Chesterfield advertising poster on the standard white poster paper, using water colors or colored crayons.

2. Submit your drawing to the Chesterfield campus representative, Beverly Maxwell, Room 219 Westmoreland, no later than Monday, March 2.

The posters will be judged by a member of the MW art department, then sent to the New York office of Chesterfield Campus Advertising.

Julien Binford, of Falmouth, artist and art instructor at Mary Washington College, is one of the three Virginia artists whose work is represented at the 148th annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Bullet Briefs

Additional information received by Dr. Morgan L. Combs from the American Association of University Women states that Mary Washington College, an approved member of the organization, will be granted the privilege of corporate members. This honor permits the college to send representatives to the national meetings.

Degrees of A.B., B.S., B.S. in Education and B.A. in Education will qualify Mary Washington graduates for membership in the A.A.U.W.

Mrs. John C. Russell, Director of Student Personnel, will give a series of three talks this month to seniors and any other members of the student body who wish to attend. All talks will be given in Chandler Room 12 at 12:30. This is the schedule:

Wednesday, February 11—Types of jobs that are open to college graduates and factors to consider in finding the job you want.

Thursday, February 12—How to write letters of application.

Monday, February 16—How to prepare yourself for an interview and how to conduct yourself at an interview.

Mary Washington College is one of thirty-four colleges and universities with alumnae groups in the

New York area co-operating with Barnard College in sponsoring the fifth annual Barnard Forum on Feb. 14 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The Forum will center around the theme, "Decade of Decision for Higher Education." It will include a discussion of the problems to be encountered as the greatly-increased school population reaches college age, and of possible ways of meeting the challenge this offers.

Also among the thirty four are Sweet Briar and Randolph-Macon Woman's Colleges.

Edward Alvey, Jr., dean of Mary Washington College, attended the Roanoke meetings of the Association of Virginia Colleges of which he is vice president. The annual conference was held February 6 and 7.

William Pinschmidt, of the Mary Washington biology department, won the first prize of \$100 at the recent Kiwanis Club Amateur Show. His selection was a humorous monologue.

Second prize of \$50 went to Virginia Miller, a singer from Mary Washington. Sally Ann Jackson, also of the college, won the \$30 third prize for her performance of a modern ballet dance.

A girl wastes a lot of valuable time looking for an ideal man before she starts looking for a husband.



"Chesterfield is the only cigarette I can speak for, because I've smoked 'em for 22 years. I recommend you try 'em. Then you'll say, as I do..."

MUCH Milder

CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR ME!"

Ed Sullivan

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A MEDICAL SPECIALIST is making regular bi-monthly examinations of a group of people from various walks of life. 45 percent of this group have smoked Chesterfield for an average of over ten years.

After ten months, the medical specialist reports that he observed...

no adverse effects on the nose, throat and sinuses of the group from smoking Chesterfield.

MUCH Milder

CHESTERFIELD IS BEST FOR YOU

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